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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1905.

The Trend of Rate Legislation.

The most significant speech that was in the House during the discussion of Mississippi, who said that the granting of authority to the Interstate merce Commission to fix rates was "crossing the line between regulation and confiscation in a manner that outraged the most patent principles of justice." He dethat the powers vested by the bill ed by any political government and were roads over the pathway of confiscation. fact. There is no doubt that to exercise that right the railroad owners well reply: "If you are going to thus depriving us of the right to ontrol our property at the vital point, then buy our property from us at a fair valuation and run it to suit yourself. owners of this vital function and still compel us to assume the risk under your

the position of those who contend that the government should regulate the railsuch a way as to prevent rebates and discrimination of all forms, for such discrimination is in violation of that cardinal Democratic doctrine of equal rights to all, special privileges to none But the manifest tendency, and we fear inevitable result of making rates as well as preventing rebates when carried to its logical conclusion, is government ownership of the transportation lines.

Bringing a Trust to Terms.

An interesting bit of news comes from City, Iowa. The Standard Rope and Twine Company, successor to the National Cordage Company, and common ly known as the blading twine trust, has been put into the hands of a receiver and will be wound up. The interesting part of the story is the manner of the trust's undoing. A few years ago it was selling binding twing to the farmers of the West at enormous profits and the complaint was so great that Minnesota adopted the building a great binding twine factory at the Stillwater penitentiary, and selling its product to the farmers at The plan worked admirably. It has had cheap twine, and other States have followed the lead. North Dakota has a plant, Kansas has a huge one, Iowa is moving to put one in, South Dakota will probably this winter authorize one, and Nebraska's Special Legislative Committee has reported favorably to the project. The result is that the trust has been forced to the wall. The States that afforded the best patronage Went into the penitentiary twine business, and the end soon came.

soon came.

This goes to show that when any corporation takes advantage of its position to charge exorbitant prices some means will be devised to bring it to terms. But in this case we cannot think that the end justifies the means. The convicts in the penitentiary should be employed, for humanitarian as well as for more substantial reasons. But in principle the State has no right to employ convicts in temperature of the injury of concerns employing and to the injury of concerns employing for the State to take and is a usurpation which cannot on any pretext be justified. It is the function of the State to take and is a usurpation which cannot on any pretext be justified. It is the function of the State to open the way and give all citizens a fair and equal chance to utilize their brain and energy in all legitimate directions. But chance to utilize their brain and energies in all legitimate directions. But when the government so far departs from this rule as to engage in business in pulses in business in the fairness competition with its own subjects. State bread of the Northern came, we also prefer that warmth of heart and hospitality which the hot blscuits suggest. Let New York have he cold bread and her cold manners and her frigid environment. If these things suit her we have no complaint. We believe in local it not only falls short of its duty, but is

The New States.

New Mexico, which has now been #dmitted as a State, contains a gross area
of 122,580 aquare miles, and in 1922 had a
population of 23,000. The aboriginal inhabitants were Aztes. Early in the sixteenth century Spanish adventurers visited the land and in 1881 it was explored
by Captain Francis de Ronillo, who
named it New Mexico and made such a
favorable report that it was decided to
establish colonies and missions. In 1528

Sante Fe, which was abandoned, however were opened; but the Pueblo Indians, who were forced to work them, revolted and try. The Spaniards regained their power BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 916 EAST MAIN however, and in 1605 built Santa Cruz. In 1816 during the Mexican War a force under General Stephen Kearney Invaded New Mexico and captured Santa Fe. In 1848 by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, New Mexico, was ceded to the United ganized as a territory. In 1853 the regio of the Gila, known as the Gadsden pur of Colorado and Nevada were included at He present limits. Ever since 1801 persist more than 3,000 miles or irrigation ditches were in operation in New Mexico, the cost of which exceeded \$6,000.000. In that year the State produced \$11.998 bushels of corn and 780,170 bushels of wheat and 133,835 nead of cattle were inspected for remova from the territory. The number of sheet owned was estimated at 5,000,000. In the They have not had to deal with a foreign same year the number of schools was element, and there has been no appreciasame year the number of schools was 726 and the number of pupils enrolled was 12,925 out of a school population of 62,884. The territory spent for educational purnoses \$838,018. Oklahoma contains a gross area of 39,000

square miles, and the population in 1902 there is a grace of receiving as well as was about 550,000. It was originally a part of the Louisiana purchase and afterward was included in the Indian Territory. In 1886 the government bought the trenty rights of the Indiana to it. In 1889 it motive behind the attention, and enjoys was thrown open to settlement and on May 2, 1800, the not of organization as territory was completed. Subsequent the strip known as the Cherokee Outlet the area of the tentitory. Oklahoma produced in 1902 40,000,000 bushels of corn,

Indian Territory, as already mentioned. ourchase, settled by the Creek Indians in 1827 and set aside by Congress for the plate of hot biscults to a neighbor in ritory has an area of 31,246 square miles the Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Creel and Seminole. The population in 1900 wa 202 000 and in 1902 it was estimated at 433. 000, made up of Indians, 16,000 negroca normits to reside in the territory.

A Southern Symphony

Music lovers in Richmond will be de ries of syphonic concerts in this city Richmond's attitude towards music were offectually dispelled by the great success of the Savage Opera Company last month and the annual outpouring for the Wed even the most skeptical of the real in terest of this community in things must cal. Chicago's experience with the symphony orchestra, directed by Theodore city benefited from the opportunity of Thomas's orchestra became known Chimusical center, and the effect is directly Thomas. Likewise the development of appreciation and capacity Boston has been incalculably helped by the Boston Symphony, which owes it America to the public spirited generosity

ing a strong musical center at Richmond, and it needs only the stimulus of a good orchestra at regular intervals to awaken and vitalize into active interest naturally lead them to take an interest

in music. It is to be carnestly hoped that Mr. De Koven will be able to carry out his plans for giving Richmond a series of concerts by his excellent orchestra next winter. If the plans now under consideration do mature, Mr. De Koven will meet with a hearty and whole-souled welcome from all music lovers in our city.

The South for Southerners. The New York Times says:

self-government, but give us the hot his-cults and the warm hearts and the genia

If you are subject to colds during the winter months, we urge you to keep a bottle of the Bitters handy. A fewdoses at the first symptom will save a lot of suffering. It fortifies the system against Chille, Colds and La Grippe, also cures indigestion, Dyspepsia and TERS

n President's Roosevelt's clusade on the corporations will not frighten the papers in the least, They will keep right on standing by the President as long as he

WHAT DR. EGGLESTON SAYS.

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bors, as neighbors, than it is to refrain from doing so, or that the reasons for the giving may not be any better than the reasons for the refraining.

that Southerners are a separate race

accommodate themselves to changed cir-

of chivalry, manners, hospitality and as-

sociation, and it is hard for them to

ble injection of foreign blood. Their

tastes are congenial, and they find their

pleasuro in unconventional intercourse

in exchanging courtesies and favors which

there is a grace of receiving as well as

other does not arouse suspicions or re-

meal, it is her rule to send a whole tray

these little attentions from one to an-

rule. But we cannot say that we like it.

money and become prominent in business

successes we cannot but believe that they

not biscults and warm hearts. Even our

their former environment, and sooner or

home. It is a sweet land in which to

live, for we esteem the sweet amenities

above prim conventionalism, and we find

no "reason" for refraining from induiging

a generous impulse. Hence we again

remark that the place for Southerners

Accidental insertion of a shigle word in an editorial article in the News Leader of Monday possibly justified The Times-Dispatch in its expressed conclusion that the News Leader has agreed "that the question of regulating the liquor traffic cannot be kept out of the campaign." What the News Leader intended to say in this article on Monday was that the Hallfax Gazette—

Halifax Gazette—

* * * unquestionably formulates the general expectation and forecasts the impossibility of keeping the matter out of politics if Judge Mann has the courage of

his convictions, as we presume he has, remains true to his record and determines

remains true to his record and determines to continue in the race."

The "and" crept in in the course of correcting proof between the words "polities" and "if" and changes the whole sense, making it read:

"But it unquestionably formulates the

Bad luck to the printer. But his revis-

announced that he will enter the primary,

and as we have said all along, the party

The electorial vote was counted in Con-

Parker received 140 votes. It appears

elected. We offer our congratulations.

Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania,

devil is an editor. More is the reason

that the Governor should make his call-

It is rumored that Lawson intends to urchase a yacht and enter the open race at Kiel. After that, no doubt, we can look for a vivid series on "Frenzied

Only twenty more days to gentle spring, according to the almanac. But

don't be in a hurry to shed your flannel

Watch the thermometer and not the

Japan seems to be willing to give Russia a little more time in which to talk about "peace with dignity," but in the

meantime the Japs keep right on shoot-

The Hon. Mr. Daniel Davenport's dis-

covery that the newspapers are involved

ing and election sure.

Yachting."

authorities cannot keep him out.

is the South.

happier in their own land of

The name of the arrest of an Hawallar postmaster, on a charge of ombezzlo-ment, seems to indicate that our cousins are taking kindly to obliked ways.

Prophet Dowle is said to have great aith in the people. He means those who have falth enough in him to make liberal deposits of their cash at Zion City.

So far we have not heard of any hote. lerks putting in a bid for that well advertised five million dollar diamond re-cently discovered in South Africa.

Chicago now has the much-married fool in hock, and what she will do for he Mormonistic "Blue Beard" will prob ably be a plenty.

In the revolt, which they are now said o be formenting, it is to be expected that the Poles will neither bend, break

Argentina's poor ever grew strong enough to sit up and

SPRING STREET HOME.

take notice.

An Appeal by the Lady Managers for This Institution.

(By Mrs. Landon R. Mason.)

Two years ago I tried to sketch the noble work done by that home, where girls whose way in its is lost, can find it once again, and gather up, in this secure retrent, the fragments of their solled and broken lives.

As I write the shadow falls upon me of a woman with a meek submissive face that ill accorded with her queenly form. I know her life from earliest infancy rull of misfortune and forever clouded by her parent's sin. She was not very wise nor strong, but kindness, gentleness personlined. At twenty-three side sought the home. Ill. broken-hearted, sile wis nursed for many menths. How often I have watched the tears stream on her pillow, as she spoke of taking up again her heavy load of care. Peace came at length, and when she left she was an earnest Christian. Once cutside she struggled on with broken health and deep discouragement, until, a few weeks an earnest Christian. Once cutside she come to the real transport of the part of

olitics, AND if Judge Mann has the burnge," etc.—Richmond News Loader, Visiting a girl a few days since, as I approached her door, I heard one of her companions reading sweet, soothing paulms to her. As I loft her, the matron waited for me in the large old hall, bright with many growing flowers she has raised, and bright, like the well-kept rooms, with clean shining paint and spotless floors, showing the marks of thrift and order everywhere. The matron herself, the widow of a consecrated minister, has consecrated her own life to this most arduous, self-sacrificing task, that benefits our whole community, in saving these, our girls? She came it ask that I would urge the public to hold up her hands by sending greatly-needed provisions of every sort, and money to keep up the work. I know what she did not mention, that sometimes her modest salary is spent to meet their needs. "How can I keep them well and satisfied?" she asked, "If food is insufficient. And I am always trying hard to keep the sunshine here for them," I have seen the truth of every word. The quaint, gray house, is bright indeed, when summer sunshine floods the great garden, well-kept poultry yard, and broad, clean porches. Aye, and rests on young contented faces, busy with their different occupations. And I have seen still brighter winter sunshine in the old gray walls, whon all were gathered in the neat, warm dinline-room, around the stove's great cheerful open door. The snowy table cloth, inexpensive appointments of the carefully spread table, girlish faces that have learned to smile again, all giving evidence of a ruling spirit alming to make a real home, as well as temporary shelter for her charges. And so I answered that I would write of "Sunshine," but as I think of it the shadows on young, broken lives come too.

Wednesday, the 18th of February, will be Domation Day as Spring Street Home, No. 501 Spring Street, The Board of Lady Minagers will be there to receive contributions and gifts of all sorts. Linear February, Mrs. Danden, Mrs. Dr. C. V. Carrington, Mrs. Donling, Mrs. Dr. C. V. Carrington, Mrs. Donling, Mr on of our contemporary's article was not gress yesterday, and it was ascertained that Theodore Roosevelt received 336 votes for President, and that Alton B. from this that Mr. Roosevelt has been expresses an off hand opinion that the

The Liquor Question in Politics. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-The suggestion from certain quarters that the liquor question should not be made an issue in the approaching State campaign for the reason that it would result in the distant of the Democratic party at the gubyr-

baleria election, is a proposition so manifically illogical as searcely to be entitled to the workers of obbate.

The Democratic party of Virginia has nothing to fear from the threats of the illquor seller or his satellites.

It is no great and observed the illquor seller or his satellites.

It is no great and of the included prophecies of the party change.

The fact is the liquor men are beginning to see the handwriting on the wall.

Any intelligent man who has observed the print of affairs in Virginia during the hast three years, must know that the liquor trame, as it now exists, is doomed. The liquor dealers, recognising this, are attempting to political blackmail by threatening all manner of the consequence, there have a manner of the consequence, there have a manner of the print of the consequence, there have a manner of the print of the removed of their adherence to the Democratic party. The Democratic party has no right to expect the unqualified support of the saleon cle ment; but the opposition of this class is no as dreadful as it would appear at a first glance, During the past three years, unde exactly the same political conditions that not exist, the number of saleons in the Statuth of the last election for members of the Centeral Assembly, the liquor men themselve as the clean of the case of t

has been reduced nearly one-third, and this by reason of a law passed by a Democratio Legislature.

At the last election for members of the General Assembly, the liquor men thomselves, made the Manni law an issue, with the result that, they were defeated in nearly every instance where a contest was made. No with starding that 763 saloons have been closed within the last two years, Virginia seems to be just about as solidly Democratio as even, that it had any apparent effect in the recent that it had any apparent effect in the recent had been contained by Junge Parker received a majority of 33,768 votes, which, excepting that of 1862. It has a proper than the seem of the condition of the contained of the contained of the contained of the contained of the common of the contained of the contained of the common of the common of the common of the common wealth are prohibitation.

WEDDING RING HELD DEATH FOR THE BRIDE

that city to-night to answer of bigamy. He had been held of bigamy. He had been need here since his arrest on a short affidavit, which charged that he was wanted in Chicago to answer "charges of homicide and bigamy." This complaint was withdrawn

Poison on Ring.

OHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Curare, the most subtle and deadly poison known to modern science, is believed by Dr. Joseph Springer, formerly coroner's physician, to have eaused the death of Johann Hoch's wives.

Dr. Springer is convinced the fatal drug was probably administered by means of engagement or wedding rings.

"By turning the inner edge of the ring," said Dr. Springer, "or by making it rough or sharp in any manner, allying the curare on the rough edge and then silpping the ring on the finger so us to cause the silghest abrasion of skin, death would follow.

"It would only be necessary for the slightest quantity of the poison to reach the blood. One-sixtleth of a grain of curare is fatal."

Bare-Mohler.

DARC—MORIET.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEXINGTON, VA., Feb. 8.—Miss Emma
Lucretha Mobiler, daughter of the late
John H. Mobiler, was married this morning at 10 o'clock at "Mountain View," the
home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frederick Mobiler, near Rockbridge Baths,
to Mr. Charles Carroll Bare, son of Mrs.
Isaac Bare, of Flumen, Rockbridge county., Rev. H. A. Young, of Goshen, officiated.

Her sister Mrs. Henrietta Mohler, was mild of honor.
Mr. and Mrs. Bare left for a trip to Washington, D. C.

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February 9th in World's History

Henry VIII, was succeeded on the throne of England by his only son, Edward, in the ninth year of his age, VI., in the ninth year of his age.

1670.

Frederick III., of Denmark, died. He succeeded his father. Christian IV., an improved the condition of his people by hinking them more independent of the noblest the crown he also made hereditary.

1671.

A speech on the enormous subsidies granted to Charles II. by Lord Lucas; thous delivered in the king's presence, it was published and burned by the commo hangman.

The city of New York surrendered to the British by the Dutch governor, Antho

Treaty of peace between England and the States General.

The French fleet, under the Duke of Vivonne, of nine men-of-war and seven-fire-ships, defeated the Spanish blockeding fleet at Messina, and entered that por The poruke makers, distressed that propie wore their own hair, and that for eigeners were employed, petitioned the king for redress, 1773.

William Henry Harrison born. 1795.

Ferdinand III, of Austria, recognized the French republic and made peace wit it. This was the first power that acknowledged the new dynasty.

A naval action between the United States frigate Constellation, 36 guns, tain Truxton, and the French frigate Insurgert, 48 guns and 410 men. The capture of the Frenchman in one hour and a quart French loss 29 killed, 44 wounded; American, 1 killed, 2 wounded. This was in the opportunity offered to an American frigate to engage an enemy of super-

John Palmer, one of the fathers of the city of Charleston, S. C., and a worth of the Revolution, died, aged nearly minety-eight, 1867.

Nobraska admitted as the thirty-seventh State, 1903.

1903.

A tidal wave devastated Tuamoto Island, near Tahate, one thousand lives lost

Washington Symphony Orchestra Makes a Good Impression.

By George B. Gookins.

Yea, verily the road to fame is no great nume must suffer the inevitavrong and the property man falled to deliver the goods" to the 7 o'clock train Clarence Vaden, R. C. Broaddus, Erne H. Wells, John W. Moore, Kenneth Smi ra men were ready to start for Richsecure their various properties, thereby see engagement, much to the disappoint ment of a large number of musical enthusiasts, who had secured sents for the performance. The evening programme was performed as arranged, with the principal exception of Mme. Genevra Johnstone Bishop, who substituted for Miss Wilson, as the vocal attraction. The concert opened with the "Lenore" overture No. 3, of Beethoven, which was

overture No. 3, of Beethoven, which was followed by the Grieg concerto in A minor, This magnificent composition received a very rough handling by Mr. Smanuel Wad, who, though having evidently mastered the technical difficulties of the week from a musculus a sanday. left us with the impression that says and mount purpose, was to down the orchestra at all hazards, though for what reason was not clear, as they labored manfully to perform the will of the DeKoven buton, which was, perforce, at times somewhat erratle, as being botween two

fires.

The "Elegie" which followed, written for strings alone by that

The "Blegie," which followed, written for strings alone by that master of orchestral settings—Carl Busch, of Kansas City, was a genuine treat.

The theme was "Spanee River," and the way the listening ear was led through the intricate mases of the most exquisite harmonies-tone pictures of limped waters o'er hung with trailing branches Suance festooned with hanging moss and recipient. how responsive is the southern tempera ment to such a truly musical theme A "nooturne," by DeKoven, served to

use of the reeds in the grant particularly attractive.
The greatest enthusiasm of the evening was shown when Mme, Geneva Johnston-shown rendered the familiar prayer and Bishop rendered the familiar prayer and particular and particu

was shown when substitute when arise from Dor Freisbatts, with orthosatral accompaniment. Though the opening and ante and the following adagto movement were taken at a dangerously slow pace. Mine. Bishop developed a spending dramatic style, and gave the great aria a most musicianly reading, excepting particularly in her German diction. For encore she sang a most betautful or great aria a most musicianly reading, excepting particularly in her German diction. For encore she sang a most betautful or encore she sang a most betautful of.

But Do Koven saved the best for the inst. Lovers of orchestral music, never tire of Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite, when well performed, and it is gratifying to record that these numbers received the most careful troatment at the hund of the famous composer.

"At Dawn" was a plece of picturesque picture drawing. "Asi s Death" (though not traditionally sombre in the tempot taken) was yet full of sobs and somet sadness. The brilliant contrast of "Anitra's Dance," so pregnunt with the tempot taken) was gilstening gem in the beautiful nosaic of the evening's piceranime.

The D number of the group, "In the Hall of the Mountain King," with its grolesque tone pictures, was involved and brought out the recources of the orchestra to good advantage except in the unfortunate predominance of the surface and wood whintivity covered the strings and wood when the surface and incidentally a real literature is graphable a conductor as Regimial Do Koven, should find or difficult on the will and duplicate the functions in hi

Captain R. W. Gaillard.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALSYANDERIA, VA., Fab. 8.—Captain Rehard V Gaillard, a well known Confederate voteran, died at his home here after a short liness, in the seventy-fourth year of his age. He was from South Carolina and seeved as a captain of a company from that State in the Confederate at matter of former Representative Boyce, a dispatch of a confederate of former Representative Boyce, a dispatch of the married a Miss Boyce, a dispatch of the married a Miss Boyce, a confederate of former Representative Boyce, and also served as a member of the Confederate Congress, which was a prother-in-law of D. Wyait Alkon, former representative from South Carolina, Captain Gaillard lived in Fairfax until recently, when he came to this city. He was a member of the Conjunct Confederate Veterans. His wife survives him, His remains will be sent to his former home for interment.

GENEVRA BISHOP NEWS GATHERED IS CAPTIVATING FROM SOUTHSIDE

The Directors of the Bank o Manchester Are Well

Pleased.

At a meeting of the stockholders of following officers and directors were ele

The institution has enjoyed an exce

tional successful year. Messrs. Clarence Vaden and Russ Gregory received a substantial advance in salary, as well as a vote of thanks to their faithful work during the year.

Mr. Brinest H. Wells is being urged base friends to run for the Legislatur this fail to represent Manchester, Cheptor field and Powhatan.

Mr. Wells, who made an enviable record as Commonwealth's attempty is extreme.

as Commonwealth's attorney, is extrem ly popular and his friends think he w make a strong candidate.

Will Celebrate.

Lily Council, D. of L., is preparing for an old-time celebration of Washington' birthday.

The drama for the night's entertain ment—"A Liberty Boy's Sacrifice"—is being reheursed two or three times a weel in spite of the weather, and almost hundred children are daily drilling for the afternoon celebration.

H. C. Beattie will give a handsom present to the successful contestant if the "spelling hee" between the history classes and the high school. Other prizes will also be offered to those taking part in the afternoon programme.

Tax Them All.

Tax Them All.

and telephone poles 12 each in the city This includes every pole in the city limit except those of the Virginia Passenge and Power Company, which are now pro-

Death of Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. E. Anne Johnson died at 4:30 on yesterday afternoon at her residence on East Sixteenth Street.

Her remains will be taken on the 11 o'clock train this morning to Clayville, where the interment will be made.

DYNAMITE EXPLODES; 3 MEN DEAD; 7 HURT

(By Associated Press.)

HOUGHTON, MICH., Feb. 8.—Three men are dead, seven were injured and three are missing as the result of an explosion of 10,000 pounds of dynamite in No. 3 shaft of the Kearsarge branch of the Osceola Consolidated Mines this effection.

afternoon.

No explanation can be given for the explosion. The dynamite was kept in a No explanation can be given for the ex-plosion. The dynamite was kept in a drift at the eighth level, and was used by the men in blasting. The shaft is on fire to-night, and it is feared the three men missing are dead. The searching party was unable to get down further than the offth level. The shafts are being scaled.

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